

The Owingsville Outlook.

VOL. XX.

OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1898.

NO. 4.

Notice to Taxpayers.

The taxpayers of Bath county are hereby notified that the tax for the year 1898 have been made out and placed in my hands. You are therefore notified to call at my office and settle.

J. M. ARCHISON, S. B. C.

A new coat of paint is brightening up Bath Seminary.

Born, Aug. 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. Jno. R. Stone, of Clark's Run, a son.

Tobacco sticks for sale at Brother & Goodpastor's.

The Teachers' Institute will be in session here the greater part of next week.

The weather for a few days has been very fine for ripening corn and tobacco.

Wm. Hart, of Roe's Run, sold to T. J. Thomas, of near Mt. Sterling, 62 feeding steers at \$4.25.

Hon. Samuel J. Pugh will speak at the G. A. R. reunion at Salt Lick Aug. 26th.

Wyoming items report a birth to a married woman who will not be thirteen years old until Sept. 16th.

A good many of our farmers are raising tobacco this week. There are some very fine crops in the county.

Elder T. S. Tinsley left Monday morning for Crab Orchard, where he was to begin a 10 days' meeting Monday night.

Well, Dickinson is still taking photos at Owingsville. Patronize him and induce him to return.

S. D. Thompson and R. S. Cross will open out a grocery store in the house in "The Pocket" vacated by J. M. Reynolds this fall.

I will take a few pupils to teach at my residence this fall. Date of school opening given later.

Mrs. J. M. Reynolds has rented Miss Jennie Elliott's house on east Main street and will conduct a boarding house there.

T. W. Daugherty delivered to Boyd & Hendrix 16 hams, that averaged 7 lbs., at \$4.50 per cwt.—Delayed Sherburne items.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.—In order to close up my old business, I desire all who are indebted to me to call and settle at once. R. T. GALEL.

It is reported that Turner Perry and Eugene Brothman will open out a grocery store in the house in "The Pocket" formerly occupied by Bloomfield.

The meeting at Kendall's Spring conducted by Elder J. M. Adams, which commenced Aug. 6th, closed last Saturday with 42 additions to the church.

Remember the Administrator's sale of the stock, farming implements, etc., of the late Joseph S. Laidie at the residence Sept. 2d. 3t

Milton Kindig, of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, assisted by J. H. Reynolds, of Flemingsburg, bought sixty-five weanling mules here Monday, paying from \$17.50 to \$25. Too little for them.

All who have claims against the estate of J. W. Cook, deceased, will please file same by Sept. 1st, 1898. R. T. GALEL, Adm.

REPORTED WOUNDS.—T. J. Thomas, of Montgomery Co., bought the 55-lb. feeding cattle at \$4.25 here Court day, not Carroll Hamilton, as stated in last week's issue. The reporter's informant was mistaken.

Where are our "country cousins"? Have they not learned that Well, Dickinson is making fine photos here? Come in and see him.

Married, Thursday, August 11, at the residence of and by B. H. Ross, Lewis Bailey and Miss Bessie Reynolds, both of lower east vicinity. The attendants were Ed. Norris and Miss Roselle Warner. They are worthy young people and The Outlook congratulates.

PREPARED TO BREAK HORSES.—Having a 34-mile track we are prepared to break horses to ride or drive. Prices very reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. F. M. BEAGLE & BRO., Olympia, Ky.

ONE OF THE CONQUERORS.—W. M. Turner, colored, of near Richmond, a soldier in the regular army, member of Co. D, Ninth Infantry, visited this week his brother, R. H. Turner, the barber at Judge Farnley's shop. He is still lame from a wound received July 1st in the battle near Santiago and has a 30-day furlough.

Owingsville needs a good photographer and Well, Dickinson is just the man. Why not with a liberal patronage induce him to divide time with us and Flemingsburg?

STEERS POISONED.—A tenant on Dr. A. W. Walden's farm placed for safe-keeping under his house a package of Paris green he had been using on his potato vines. The big fresh recently washed the poison out into the field, where two nice yearling steers of Dr. Walden's, already sold on contract at \$25 each, had been delivered Monday, got hold of the poison and ate it. They both died last week.

Well, Dickinson photos in Platino Carbon effect are beautiful and at prices that should keep him busy.

CORN MILL.—I have bought Clark Crouch's corn mill in town. Regular grinding days are Friday and Saturday. Meal exchanged for corn at any time my customers bring it.

S. P. ARCHISON.

ANOTHER CHARGE AGAINST HIM.—The young man Henry Gibson in jail here for stealing Gould Clark's mare and George Dawson's saddle and bridle is wanted on the charge of killing Jude Middleton in Kentucky county, Ky., so we are informed by James Clark, who arrested him on a fifty Creek, twelve miles below Frenchburg.

The mare, saddle and bridle were recovered by a letter from the Judge of Kentucky county to the Sheriff here says Gibson is wanted there, but the only compensation for his return would be mileage. Gibson waived examination and confessed to stealing the mare and outfit.

POLICE PARTY.—Little Miss Annie Reynolds gave a delightful party at her home on last Saturday night in honor of little Miss Lottie Hoon, of Sherburne. Dancing was indulged in until 10 o'clock, when refreshments were served, after which dancing was continued until 11 o'clock, when the merry party dispersed. Music was furnished by LaFrelle & Dawson. The guests were Misses Lottie Hoon, of Sherburne; Emily Nesbitt, of Mt. Sterling; Lottie Atchison, Julia Elliott, Amanda Thompson, Maudie Coyle, Louise Giddell, Lullie McIntyre, Alice Miller; Messrs. Scott Goodpastor, Joe Conner, Marion and Rollie McIntyre, Will Ruby Hazlett, Harry Miller, Willie Lacy, Wallace Giddell, Ruby Kincaid, Morris Brown, Henry Scott, Eugene Minihan, John Peters.

I have removed from the property in "The Pocket" to the Elliott property on East Main street, and will conduct a first-class boarding house. Special Court day dinners will be served.

Mrs. J. M. REYNOLDS.

STATE VALLEY CHURCH.—The people of lower State Valley have shown striking enterprise in building their church. Elder Foley, of Franklin county, got the people of that section interested in the work last winter and spring, and they took hold of the work with a will. The male citizens gathered every Friday and Saturday and contributed their labor to the erection of the building, which is situated on the O. & W. turnpike about midway between the mouths of Prickly Ash and Naylor's Branch. The roof is now on and next week the doors and windows will be put in. The floor and ceiling will be finished shortly and the church will be ready for dedication about Sept. 1st. The structure and the generous earnestness of the community in building it are highly creditable to that community.

T. S. SHROUT will not be undersold: Hardwood Bedsteads, \$1.60; Hardwood Sates, \$2.50; 3-4th Cane-seat Penitentiary Chairs, 55c; Ladies' Oak Sewing Machines, \$1; Bed-springs, \$2; Cotton-top Mattresses, \$2.50; Extension Tables 60c per foot; Solid Oak Dressers, \$7.50. Everything else in proportion. Cash or credit. 5 percent off for cash.

G. A. R. REUNION.—The Thomas Clark Post, No. 36, G. A. R., will hold their annual reunion in the woods close to Preston, Bath Co., Ky., on Sept. 8, 9 and 10. The camp grounds are pleasantly situated and accessible by numerous turnpikes and the C. & O. railroad. There will be daily addresses by prominent speakers and a parade by the members of the Post in their new uniforms. The White Sulphur cornet band will be in constant attendance to discourse patriotic airs and the popular music of the day. All the side attractions that are usually found at such gatherings will be there to amuse the children and older people as well. No effort will be spared by the managers to make the reunion a great pleasure to all who attend. Let every one who anticipates taking an outing this fall remember this reunion and pay it a visit. Everybody is invited and will be heartily welcomed.

"MILLERS AND TATERS."—George B. Donaldson, of near Reynoldsville, was discussing with an Owensville reporter the past week the immense growth of garden crops. He mentioned that he told his colored work-hand to go to the watermelon patch and pull all the melons he could carry to the house. When he next saw the man he asked him how many he brought. The man replied that he had pulled three and brought them to the house. George asked him if he could not have carried more. The man replied that he had made a fire for each melon. George was astonished. He went to see the melons and had them weighed. They weighed an even 100 pounds.

George then remarked that Mrs. Donaldson noticed that the ground bulged up in the sweet potato patch. She dug down and drew out four potatoes half as long as her arm.

Of course George lives at the top of the pot, and he made hospitable intimations that there was a vacant seat at his table if the reporter would come out, which was thankfully appreciated.

We are manufacturing Brick and Draining Tile. You can get any quality you desire. Your trade is solicited.

GEORGE CHAFF & SONS, Salt Lick, Ky.

THE SICK.—Jailer John Jackson was again very sick Tuesday of last week, but is able to get out again.

Miss Lou Ramsey is improving. Mrs. Mottie Weaver has fever, but was somewhat better Tuesday.

On Prickly Ash, Miss Elva Coyle is improving. Ben Jones, son of Levi Jones, has a mild case of fever. John E. Fleming is improving.

MR. STERLING COURT.—The monthly market Monday at Mt. Sterling was fairly well attended. Some 3,000 cattle were offered and the sales made were at comparative high figures. One bunch of 1,100-lb. feeders brought \$1.60. The following deals were made by Bath county traders: Samuel Latham and Fletcher Crouch sold thirty-eight yearling steers at \$28 per head. Riley Chandler brought 40 head of cattle, 10 Spencer 16, and R. L. Stewart 10.

CAMP VESTERS.—The following angles are from Oda M. Morgan, of Little Flat, this county, now a member of Co. E, 3d Ky. V. L., at Camp Grant, Newport News, Va.

CAMP LIFE IN A NUTSHELL. Singing ballads, playing cards, eating side-meats, running guards, marching, drilling, exercising, laying round philosophizing, cleaning ditches, learning tactics, standing guard until your neck aches, doing laundry, picking trash up, cleaning camp and dishes, washing, cooking, peck and taking baths, eating hardtack, cleaning paths, getting yellow as a tanager. Wondering when we'll meet the Spaniards.

Reading papers, reading books, fasting, crumpling, "cussing" cooks, writing letters, clearing tents up, in our trousers, sewing tents up, drilling like old-time cadets, smoking pipes and cigarettes, telling stories, making wishes, splitting wood and washing dishes, turning in at sound of "taps," spouting verse and shooting craps, getting up at 5 o'clock.

Wanting light and hearing talk. Thinking that we are not on clover. Wondering when the war'll be over.

Oda M. MORGAN.

A STRANGE INCIDENT.—Flemingsburg, Ky., Aug. 11.—(Special to Courier-Journal).—A strange incident transpired in this county Tuesday, which may result in the capture and conviction of an escaped prisoner who is charged with murder, and who for ten years past has made his abode in a wild section of Fleming county known as Mexico.

Four young men of Covington known as the Owens boys were touring this part of the State on bicycles, and on Monday lost their course in the western part of the county and had to take to foot. They were in a very rough and sparsely populated part of the county, and in their wanderings they came across Richard Hunt, aged sixty, and inquired their way to this place.

Scarcely had the four boys seen Hunt than they believed they recognized in him the man who ten years before had killed their father, James Owens, in Bath county. They were quite small at the time of the killing, but they had with them a tragedy and felt sure they could not be mistaken.

They at once came to this place and swore out a warrant for Hunt's arrest on a charge of murder. The warrant was placed in the hands of Deputy Sheriff Daugherty, and the four sons, in company with the officer, have gone out to arrest the man. Hunt has a wife and two or three grown children, and all are armed and considered dangerous.

James Owens was killed in Bath county ten years ago, and the killing is said to have been unprovoked. The murderer was at the time arrested and placed in jail, but he broke jail and escaped. From that day to this the authorities have never been able to capture him.

Several years after the killing of Owens the family of the murdered man moved to Covington, Ky., where they now reside.

CAPTURED.—Sheriff Miller, of Campbell county, and an officer from Sharpshooter, Ky., arrested Claude Johnson in the inmate camp at Ft. Thomas Saturday morning. A charge of horse-stealing has been preferred against Johnson. The arrest caused great excitement in the camp of 1,000 men. Johnson willingly consented to go with his captors, declaring his innocence. Colonel Higgins released him, and he was taken to Newport. Johnson had been promoted to sharpshooter for the best marksmanship made at the Ft. Thomas Rifle Range by any inmate.

When seen by a reporter after his arrest, he confessed to having broke jail at Sharpshooter, Ky. "I had been arrested on a charge of housebreaking. A white man who was in jail and myself broke out, and stole a horse and buggy. The Sheriff who followed us shot the horse and the white man through the leg, but I escaped by swimming a creek." Jailer Hughes, of Nicholas county, Ky., Sharpshooter, where feeling is said to be high against him.—Covington Post.

THE DEM. COX.—The Ninth District Democratic Congressional Convention assembled at Cynthiana Wednesday, Aug. 10th. The following report of the meeting is compiled from the Courier-Journal's daily reports.

James N. Kehoe, being a candidate before the convention, resigned the position of State Executive Committee member, was chosen by the convention, and W. A. Young, of Rowan county, was elected to succeed him. Committee member Young called the convention to order.

The Sharp forces presented Hanson Kennedy, of Nicholas, for Temporary Chairman. The Kehoe men supported Judge W. T. LaFollette, of Harrison, who was elected by means of Harrison county's support. He was considered a "neutral" as between the candidates. The vote was 63 for LaFollette to 45 for Kennedy.

The Sharp side elected J. Frank Hutchison, of Greenup, Secretary over Green R. Keller, of Nicholas, by a vote of 59 to 181. Keller was a Sharp man and his support by the Kehoe side was a political play. But Nicholas, being for Sharp, voted against Keller under the circumstances.

Sharp got a majority of the committee. Bath was represented by J. A. Daugherty on Resolutions, W. W. Perry on Credentials, and S. C. Bascom on Organization.

The Credentials Committee reported no contests, and reported Boyd entitled to 7 instead of six votes; Rowan to 4 instead of three. The convention by 66 to 12 adopted the report.

The Organization Committee's report to make the temporary organization the permanent one was adopted unanimously.

The Resolutions Committee reaffirmed the Chicago platform.

The nominating speeches were made: Walter Sharp, of Bath, by Judge W. G. Ramsey; Mordecai Williams, of Boyd, by John J. Montague; James N. Kehoe, of Mason, by W. A. Byron, of Bracken; W. T. Cole, of Greenup, by Irvine Hockaday; Frank Powers, of Carter, by John Sanbush.

At 5:15 o'clock p. m. the ballot began. The first resulted: Kehoe: Bracken 9, Fleming 10, Harrison 23.5, Lewis 7, Mason 13, Robertson 3; total, 443.5.

Sharp: Bath 9; Harrison 23.5; Nicholas 9; Rowan 4; total, 243.5.

Williams: Boyd 7; Harrison 23.5; Lawrence 9; total, 133.5.

Cole: Greenup 7; Harrison 23.5; total, 93.5.

Powers: Carter 8; Harrison 23.5; total, 103.5.

The convention adjourned then to begin at 8 p. m. After thirty-nine ballots were taken, adjournment was made until next day. A telegram from the Secretary of State in regard to Rowan's official vote caused that county to be cut down to three delegate votes. Harrison county in the interest of its favorite son R. M. Collier, candidate for State auditor, coquetted with and voted for all the candidates during the balloting, casting its 13 votes for all except Kehoe, who would have been nominated by them. Adjournment was made at 10 o'clock.

The convention reassembled at 9 o'clock a. m. Thursday.

Thirty-one ballots were taken, and adjournment was made till 1:30 o'clock p. m.

On the seventy-third ballot Sharp's name was withdrawn by A. W. Bascom, who stated that conditions had arisen which would make the nomination disagreeable to him. Sharp if he should receive it. It is said by the Courier-Journal reporter that Sharp's action was due to a feeling that he had not been properly treated by the Harrison delegation and also a number of people told him he would be expected to put \$25,000 into the race if he received the nomination. It is conceded on all sides that Sharp could have won the nomination.

Bath's vote was cast for Powers, the ballot resulting: Kehoe 381; Williams 261; Powers 241; Cole 181.

The Nicholas delegation then made several attempts to have the hindmost candidate dropped until a nomination was made. The motion carried once by 601 to 461, but Mason and Fleming changed and defeated it. On the 82d ballot Nicholas renewed the motion to become operative on the 8th ballot and it carried: Aye—Bracken 9, Fleming 10, Harrison 13, Nicholas 9, Robertson 3; total 661. Nay—Bath 9, Boyd 7, Carter 8, Greenup 7, Harrison 31, Rowan 3; total 401.

The 84th ballot was: Kehoe: Bracken 9; Fleming 10; Harrison 31; Mason 13; Robertson 3; total 381.

Williams: Boyd 7; Harrison 31; Lawrence 9; Lewis 7; Nicholas 9; total 351.

Powers: Bath 9; Carter 8; Greenup 7; Harrison 31; Rowan 3; total 301.

Cole: Harrison 31; Cole was dropped.

The 85th ballot resulted: Kehoe 391; Williams 361; Powers 311.

Powers was dropped.

The 86th ballot resulted: Kehoe: Bracken 9; Fleming 10; Harrison 31; Lewis 7; Mason 13; Nicholas 9; total 117.

Nicholas 21-7; Rowan 3; Greenup 6-2-9; total 55-73-126.

Williams: Bath 9; Boyd 7; Harrison 31; Lawrence 9; Nicholas 9; total 55-73-126.

The nomination of Williams was then made unanimous, and all the candidates made speeches, the de-

feated accepting the result as gracefully as they could. The convention adjourned at 4:45 o'clock p. m. Thursday.

Mordecai Williams is a lumber merchant of Catlettsburg. He is aged about sixty and has been active in politics in Eastern Kentucky for many years.

PERSONAL.

Ollie Coons and G. A. Peed spent Friday in Mt. Sterling.

Reuben Gudgeon went to Lexington Monday on law business.

Mrs. Sallie Richards returned home to Georgetown Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. R. A. Walton left last Friday to hold a protracted meeting at Wyoma, Indiana.

Prof. C. V. Liming moved his family on Monday to Frenchburg, where he will teach a school.

Mrs. Dr. T. Y. Cooper, of Little Rock, Ark., came Tuesday afternoon to visit Mrs. W. W. Perry.

Miss Emma Kincaid returned Sunday from a two-weeks' visit to relatives in Montgomery county.

Lawless Gatewood, of Mt. Sterling, spent Monday and Tuesday with Hughes Atkinson, near town.

Miss Lona Hurst, of Fayette Co., came Friday on a visit to her former schoolmate Miss Nellie Kimbrough.

Miss Julia Reeves, of Moore's Ferry vicinity, and Mrs. Jones, of Salt Lick, were callers at this office Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chiles, of Mt. Sterling, stopped in town for dinner Sunday on their way to the Olympian Springs.

Mrs. Hannah Haas, of Cincinnati, and Master Isadore Moss, of Willson, Ohio, came Thursday on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Slesser.

Misses Emma and Clemma Jones, of Montgomery county, have been visiting at Samuel Crooks', on Flat Creek, for the past two weeks.

Dr. Walker, President of the Female College at Nashville, Tenn., accompanied by his wife, left Saturday afternoon on a visit to relatives and friends.

Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Daugherty, of Falmouth, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Gentry, of Milton, arrived Friday afternoon on a visit to relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mary E. Donaldson, of Frisco, Okla., being sick, her daughter, Miss Myrtle Donaldson, accompanied her to the city, and left Tuesday afternoon to be with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Harris and their daughter Lillie Lee will go this week on a trip to New York to visit relatives and friends in Harrison and Grant counties.

Robert Foley and wife, colored, went on the excursion to Atlantic City, N. J., last week, stopping at Washington to visit Rob's aunt that he had never seen.

Mrs. Samuel J. Faring, of Teocoma, Ark., arrived Wednesday of last week, to be with her mother, Mrs. Mary Conner. Mr. Faring will join her soon.

Rev. T. S. Simrall left Saturday to visit his old home at Shelbyville. His family will remain to see him for a few days longer with Mrs. S.'s father, T. W. Ewing.

R. B. Brother took advantage of the excursion to Atlantic City to make a trip to New York for his holiday stock. He was accompanied by his brother-in-law, George Dawson, of near town.

J. J. Shroat, formerly of this county, now of Muscogee, Ill., who has been visiting relatives in this and Montgomery Co. for some time, was in to see us Tuesday. He will return home in about two weeks.

H. M. Swetnam, mail agent on the Cincinnati Southern Railway, with headquarters in Cincinnati, arrived here Saturday on a visit to his father, John J. Swetnam, on White Oak, who is in very feeble health. Harlan has made application for a transfer to Porto Rico.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Patterson have rented of the Owingsville Boarding house the room over the office, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Brother the room over The Outlook office. They move to them this week in order to permit Henry Scott and Andrew Minihan to move their families back into the residence which they have been occupying. The former will board at the hotel.

Misses Nannie and Julia Turner left last Sunday for their home at Alvin, Texas. They had come on round-trip tickets to the National Christian Endeavor meeting at Nashville, Tenn., and the tickets would have expired Monday. Hence their early return home. Their visit was a delight to their relatives and friends at their old home here, and their stay was made a round of entertainments in their honor. They are held in the warmest regard and love by the people, and the termination of their visit was regretted.

Jackson is alarmed by a case of smallpox in that town. Grant McIntosh, who had been acting as Deputy Sheriff, is down with the disease.

—Through request of S. King Ford, who had the disposal of the position, Appellate Clerk Shuckel, Ford appointed Capt. W. T. Havens, of Mt. Sterling, Third Deputy Clerk.

Dooley in Doubt.

(Owingsville Journal.)

"I know what I'd do if I was Mack," said Mr. Hennessy. "I'd hit a flag over the Philippians and I'd take in 'th' whole lot iv thim."

"An' yet," said Mr. Dooley, "tis not more than two months since ye learned whether they were islands or canned goods. Ye'er backyard is so small that ye'er cow can't turn r-round without buttin' th' woodshed off th' premises, an' ye wouldn't go out to th' stockyards without takin' out a policy on ye'er life. Suppose ye was standin' at th' corner iv State street an' Archy r-road, wud ye know what ear to take to get to th' Philippians? If ye'r son Paeky was to ask ye where th' Philippians are ye'd give him any good idea whether they was in Russia or jus' wist iv th' thracks?"

"Mebbe I cudden't," said Mr. Hennessy, laughingly, "but I'm fr'akin' thim in anyhow."

"So might I be," said Mr. Dooley, "if I cuden't get me mind on it. Wan iv th' worst things about this here war is th' way it's makin' puzzles fr our poor, tired heads. Whin I wint into it I thought all I'd have to do was to set up here behind th' bar with a good tin-ent see-gar in me teeth an' toss dinnymite bombs into th' hated city of Havana. But look at me now. Th' war is still goin' on, an' every night whin I'm countin' up th' cash I'm askin' meself will I annex Cuba or lave it to the Cubians? Will I take Porter Ricky, or put it by? An' what shud I do with th' Philippians? Oh, what shud I do with thim? I can't annex thim because I don't know where they are. I can't let 'em go iv thim, because some one else'll take thim if I do. They are eight thousan' iv thim islands, with a population iv them hundrid million naked savages, an' me bedroom's crowded now with me an' th' bed. How can I take thim in an' how on earth am I goin' to cover th' nakedness iv thim savages with me war shoot of clothes? An' yit 'twould break me heart to think iv givin' people I never see or heard tell iv back to other people I don't know. An' if I don't take thim Schwartzmeister down th' street, that has half me thrade already, well grab thim, sure."

"It ain't that I'm afraid I can't do th' right thing in th' war, it's that I'll do it. But 'tis th' annoyance iv th' manetime. I've been re-readin' 'bout the country. It's over beyant ye'er left shoulder whin ye'er facin' east. Jus' throw ye'er thumb back an' ye've it at ye'er rate as anny man in town. 'Tis further thin Booligary an' not so far as Bluechodoo. It's near China an' it's not so near, an' it's a man was to bore a well through fr'm Goshen, Indiana, he might strike it, an' thim ag'in he might not. It's a poverty stricken country, full iv gold an' precious stones, where th' people can pick dinner off th' trees an' ar-re starvin' because they have no stepladders. Th' inhabitants is mostly naggurs an' Chiny-men, peaceful, industrius an' law-abidin', but savage an' blood-thirsty in their methods. They wear no clothes except what they have on, an' each woman has five husbands an' each man has five wives. Th' rest goes into th' discard, th' same as here. Th' islands have been owned by Spain since before th' fire, an' she's thretted them so well they're now up in arms again her except a majority iv thim which is thruly loyal. Th' natives seldom fight, but whin they get mad at wan another they r-run a muck. Whin a man r-runs a muck sometimes they hang him an' sometime they discharge him an' hire a new motorman. Th' women ar-re beautiful, with languishin' black eyes, an' they smoke see-gars, but ar-re hurried an' incomplete in their dress. I see a pitcher iv wan th' other day with nawnth on her but a basket iv coconuts an' a hoop-skip. They're no prudes. We import juke, hemp, cigar wrappers, sugar an' fairy tales fr'm th' Philippians, an' they put six-inch shells and the like. Iv late the Philippians has awak'd to th' fact that they're behind th' times, an' has received much American ammunition in their midst. They say the Spaniards is all tore up about it."

"I farned all this fr'm the pa-pers, an' I know th' straight. An' yet, Hennessy, I dinnow what to do about th' Philippians. An' I'm all alone th' wurld. Iv'rybody else has made up his mind. Ye ask anny con-ductur on Ar-rehy-r-road an' he'll tell ye. Ye can find put fr'm the pa-pers, an' if ye really want to know, all ye have to do is to ask a prom'nent citizen who can mow all th' lawn he owns with a safety razor. But I don't know."

"Hang on to thim," said Mr. Hennessy, stoutly. "What we've got we must hold."

"Well," said Mr. Dooley, "if I was Mack I'd l'ave it to George. I'd say: 'George, I'd say, if ye'er fr' hangin' on, hang on it. If ye say I've go, I drop thim.' 'Twas George wun thim with th' shells, an' th' question's up to him."

A \$20,000 fire at Mt. Vernon destroyed the stores of J. J. Williams and M. J. Miller, the postoffice, the residences of Andrew Baker and J. J. Williams, vacant storehouse of Mrs. May Seely and drugstore of M. C. & D. N. Williams. Incendiaries is believed. No insurance on any of the property.

EUGENE MINIHAN,

The only manufacturer of HOME-MADE Saddles and Harness in Owingsville, Ky. We lead. The others try to imitate by telling you theirs is "just as good." You remember that Leather Tree Saddle that was made by "Our Special Pattern" and told you they were "just as good" as ours.

KENTUCKY SPRING SADDLE,

Which is used more, rides easier and lasts longer than any saddle made. My Hand-made Harness is the safest Harness for you to buy. I will save you money on Machine-made Saddles and Harness. My prices are the lowest. Come and see the difference between home-made work and the trash others sell for Hand-made.

S. P. ATCHISON,

Dealer in Drugs, Groceries, Fruits, Fine Candies, Stationery and Perfumes. Also agents for OLD BARTON WHISKIES and Fine Wines.

CALL AT CORNER DRUG STORE AND GET PRICES.

HESS & PAXTON,

UNDERTAKERS & EMBALMERS.

Funeral Furnishing. Careful and considerate service. Modern equipments. Hearse always furnished free. Prices reasonable. Try us.

MASONIC BLDG., OWINGSVILLE, KY.

BRING THE CASH TO

GAULT, WELLS & CO.'S GROCERY,

OWINGSVILLE, KY.,